





# Japanese influence growth cited

By TED A. IZATT  
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing numbers of Americans will be employed by Japanese firms in the future.

So says Dr. Bruce W. Beamen, professor of Asian and Slavic languages at BYU. According to Dr. Beamen, the Japanese have reached the point where they wield a major economic influence in the world.

"Japan is literally a salesman to the world," said Dr. Beamen. "Japanese businessmen are called the ugly Japanese just as 10 or 15 years ago they called us the ugly Americans."

The reason for this is the growing influence of the Japanese. Thirty or 40 years ago if one talked about Japanese technology, he was referring to dolls and toys, said Dr. Beamen, but today he is talking about everything from the stereo he plays, and his car, to the oil tankers that carry his gasoline is shipped on.

"Datsun, Toyota, Sony, and Panasonic are becoming as American as General Motors," he said.

The Japanese once produced their goods with cheap labor, "but this isn't true anymore," said Dr. Beamen. The Japanese standard of living has gone up. The reason they do so well

as they do today is because "they've got a desire to make goods that go beyond the desire other countries have."

He pointed out that Japanese companies are setting up assembly plants throughout the United States and other countries.

Dr. Beamen said that Japanese labor policies are much different from those of American firms and that Americans will enjoy working for the Japanese although it will take them a few years to get used to the idea.

"The Japanese take care of their employees from birth to death. They have all the fringe benefits they need," Dr. Beamen said. He told of a Japanese company that set up an assembly plant in Britain. Labor unions were unable to organize in this plant because the workers were treated so well by their Japanese

managers that they didn't need the defense of a union.

He said another major difference in the way the Japanese run their companies and the way the Americans run theirs is the chain of command. "In America, authority is top-oriented and commands come down to the workers, but in Japan they are almost passive, and bosses seek suggestions from the lower ranks. Workers feel like they're governing themselves," said Dr. Beamen.

Dr. Beamen says that BYU has one of the strongest Japanese programs in the U.S.

Presently, Dr. Beamen estimates, there are between 40 and 60 native Japanese studying at the Y. There are also hundreds of second- and third-generation Japanese attending BYU.

Enrollment in Japanese

classes is at 200, up from 75 when Dr. Beamen came to the university four years ago.

He said that most Japanese students are returned missionaries, and persons of Japanese descent.

He commented, however, that there were an increasing number of people taking Japanese because they are interested.

Prophesies by General Authorities say that a temple will one day be built in Japan to serve the Far East and that an apostle will be called from there. The first native Japanese Regional Representative was appointed recently.

Dr. Beamen said that due to the increasing interest in Japan, and due to Japan's increasing influence over American lifestyles, he expects Japanese enrollment to continue climbing.

## HEW plan would pay lowest cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare today proposed a new policy of paying the lowest price for many drugs prescribed for Medicare, Medicaid and other federal patients.

Savings to taxpayers could eventually amount to more than \$100 million a year out of the 1.2 billion HEW spends annually on drugs, the government said.

The Maximum Allowance Cost MAC proposal is opposed by drug manufacturers and many physicians.

C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association representing the makers of 95 per cent of the prescription drugs sold in the United States, has called the program a huge gamble.

Stetler asserted that many lower-priced generic drugs are not as good as high-priced, brand-name drugs.

The HEW proposal, open to public comment for the next 60 days, states that the government will pay the lowest price for chemically equivalent drugs which are generally available across the nation.

A doctor could still prescribe a more expensive brand-name drug if he certifies in writing that it was necessary for treatment of a patient.



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## Drug aide to ask 'pot' law easing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top White House official on drug policy is about to announce opposition to criminal penalties for marijuana use, and administration officials said Thursday.

The sources said the official, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, will continue to advocate public programs that discourage use of the drug but will argue that "people shouldn't be put through the criminal process for possession of small quantities of marijuana."

DuPont is director of the

White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. He is to address the annual conference here Friday of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws—NORML.

The sources said DuPont in his speech and in appearances

next week at a news conference and before the Senate, will issue "a very carefully balanced statement" that explains his position on the legal issues while at the same time discussing new medical evidence that indicates long-term use of marijuana can be dangerous.

The sources characterized the speech as "the beginning

of a process" intended to divorce the Ford administration from Nixon's refusal to consider reforming marijuana laws.

"There are no plans now to recommend legislation in this area," the sources said, but they indicated that is the direction DuPont hopes the issue will take.

## In missionary deaths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The

man who is accused of killing and dismembering two LDS missionaries in Texas was committed to a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday for a series of psychiatric tests.

Police say parts of the bodies of the two missionaries have been found near the mobile home of Robert Elmer Kleasen, 42, and Kleasen has been charged with capital murder.

Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark J. Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., vanished on the

afternoon of Oct. 28, a few hours before their regular Monday evening meal with Kleasen. Kleasen told police they never showed up.

"No, we don't have any bodies. We have body parts," Police Chief Bob Miles said in answer to a question Wednesday at a news conference. The slaying occurred "during the act of robbery," he said.

Kleasen was charged Wednesday before a justice of the peace by Texas Ranger Wallace Spillar. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Kleasen's mobile home

which police say was stolen, was behind the Austin taxidermist studio in the rugged hill country west of Austin.

The missionaries' car was found stripped of its tires and wheels on a parking lot of an apartment complex Nov. 4. Kleasen was arrested Nov. 5 on a charge of violating a federal firearms regulation. On Nov. 5, tires matching the description of those taken from the car were found in a shed near Kleasen's mobile home.

A bloody watch and a bullet-pierced name tag which had been over his head also were found at the home.

Nearly 1,000 Mormons from South Texas helped police search more than 200 miles of highway right of way on Nov. 9. The night before the search, Gov. Wright, state president told The Associated Press: "This man talks a lot, and some of his talk is pretty

gruesome—about chopping people up and this sort of thing." Kleasen was a member of the Mormon Church here.

The body parts "were located near Kleasen's trailer" Tuesday, the police chief said. He declined to elaborate but said the parts had been positively identified as belonging to the missionaries. Kleasen faces 90 days of psychiatric examination. State authorities will not get him until he passes federal firearms charge is disposed of.

Kleasen allegedly swore falsely that he was not under an indictment for a major crime when he bought a 22-caliber rifle in August.

The Wayne County, N.Y., grand jury indicted him on a charge of felony assault in 1971. He left New York before his scheduled trial in 1972, and a \$2,500 bond was forfeited.

## Panel discussion views problems diabetics face

A number of panel discussions on the problems that face diabetics will be

presented throughout the state to spearhead National Diabetes Week, Nov. 17-23.

## LSAT sign-up closes today

Late registration for the Dec. 7 Law School Admissions Test ends today.

Applications may be picked up at the BYU Testing Center or the J. Reuben Clark Law School. A \$4 late registration fee must accompany the application.

Students planning to apply to the Law School in Fall 1975 are urged to take the test Dec. 7.

The discussions will be held locally in the Orem Westmore School and the University Mall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The president of the Utah Diabetes Association, medical directors for Camps for Diabetic Children, and Dr. Virgil J. Parker, an intern practicing in Provo, will speak on the Westmore panel.

Also speaking will be Shannon Savage, a diabetic, and Jacky Parker, wife of Dr. Parker. Mrs. Parker is a registered dietician and nutritionist at Camp Utada, a camp for diabetic children.



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## Banker explains Watergate payments

WASHINGTON — Fred C. LaRue, who acted as banker for the money passed to the Watergate burglars, said Thursday he understood the payments were made to keep the break-in defendants from implicating Nixon re-election officials.

"The purpose of the payments were to fulfill the commitments made the defendants... If these commitments weren't kept, the defendants might divulge certain information they had that would lead the Watergate episode back to the Committee to Re-elect the President," LaRue testified at the Watergate cover-up trial.

He said that in "virtually every instance," the defendants were given less money than they requested.

LaRue also told how he got approval to tap a \$350,000 cash fund kept in the White House after other sources were drying up.

## Arabs acclaim Arafat's U.N. speech

BEIRUT, Lebanon — "This is the turning of the tide against Israel," Mustafa Mahmoud, 45, a Palestinian refugee, said Thursday.

He spoke after watching guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat receive a standing ovation before the U.N. General Assembly in a live television broadcast Wednesday.

Arab news media were nearly unanimous in their delicious praise of Arafat's "olive branch and freedom fighter's" speech.

Only the radical guerrilla groups, who feel Arafat's relatively moderate policies are not tough enough to regain a homeland for the Palestinians, remained silent.

## Rockie to cut gifts if confirmed

WASHINGTON — While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised Thursday to reduce his private giving if he is confirmed as vice president.

"You've made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to the public to be something they weren't," Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

He said giving more than \$2 million to friends and former New York state officials was a morally proper way for him to help recipients improve their financial position. He denied any violation of state laws which bar gifts to state employees if it can be reasonably inferred that the gifts were designed to buy influence.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## WASHINGTON TEMPLE A NEW LANDMARK

The special documentary on the new Washington Temple which was seen recently on KSL-TV will be aired on Channel 11 this Saturday and Sunday evening. This excellent program includes a filmed tour of the temple grounds and interior, and interviews with several distinguished and typical visitors to the temple during public tours in past weeks.



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- JUNIOR SKI POLES . . . . . 3.50
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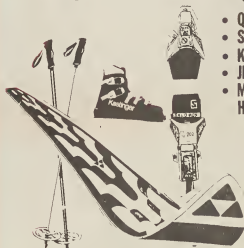


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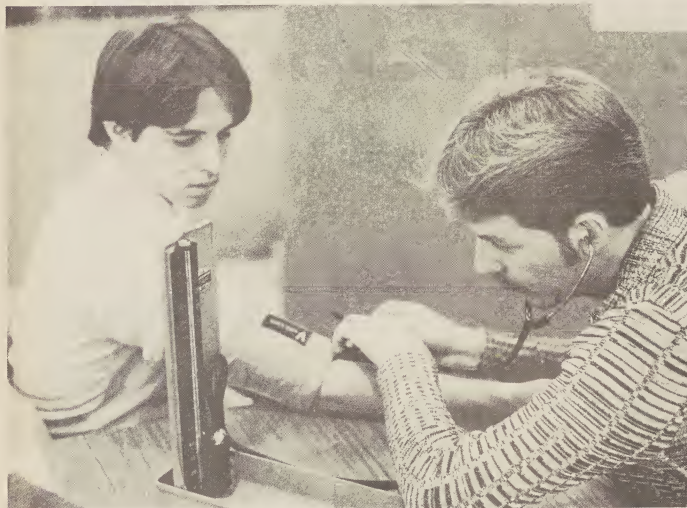
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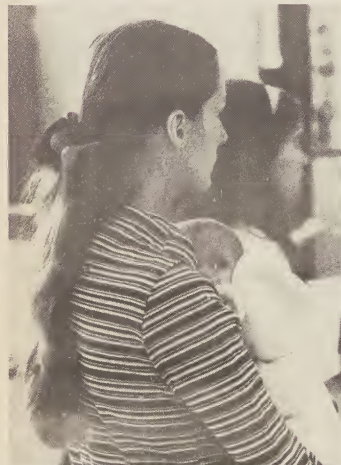
Universe photo by Larry Keller

Most students looking into this ambulance from the outside do not know what it is to be on the inside looking out.



Universe photo by Steve Canfield

A passerby in the Wilkinson Center has his blood pressure checked as part of the activities for Health Fair '74.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Baby watches the surrounding activities as mother views a film in one of the displays in the ELWC Reception Center.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

BYU students line up for a blood test to determine anemia.



Universe photo

With a grimace on her face, a BYU coed prepares for the tiny stab in her finger during the testing for diabetes.

## Health Fair '74 offers blood to variety of healthful information

The prick of a finger may be worth a lifetime of good health.

Students participating in blood tests offered by the BYU Health Center during Health Fair '74 can find out if they have diabetes, tuberculosis or anemia.

Booths in the stepdown lounge of the ELWC offer students a chance to become aware of such health-related topics as blood pressure, child abuse, venereal disease, cancer quackery and how to avoid it and obesity.

In conjunction with Health Fair '74, Mike Sterns, senior technical adviser of the television show "Emergency," discussed the role of paramedics and said they are the "eyes, ears and hands of a physician."

He presented slides on the preparation and training of a paramedic to a sparse group of students in the Varsity Theater Thursday. A paramedic is a "highly trained expert in emergencies" such as child birth, heart attacks, drownings and other casualties, said Sterns.

The concept of paramedic started in Belfast, Ireland a decade ago, said Sterns. The idea moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where non-medical personnel were trained to provide emergency help on

ambulance and rescue teams. Thousands of people die each year of a heart attack in the U.S., many of these within one-half-hour of the attack, Sterns said, showing the necessity for paramedics.

The paramedic is not a physician, but a fireman who has received rigorous first-aid training. He functions as "eyes, ears and hands of a physician" in emergency cases. Sterns said.

A trainee learns for five months the duties of a paramedic. Two months are spent in the classroom, where students study functions in biology, physiology and anatomy. Second is the "clinical" phase, where the workings of a hospital are learned.

Finally, two months are spent on a field internship. This is the "single most critical area," said Sterns, emphasizing the importance of the paramedics' ability to act in non-simulated situations.

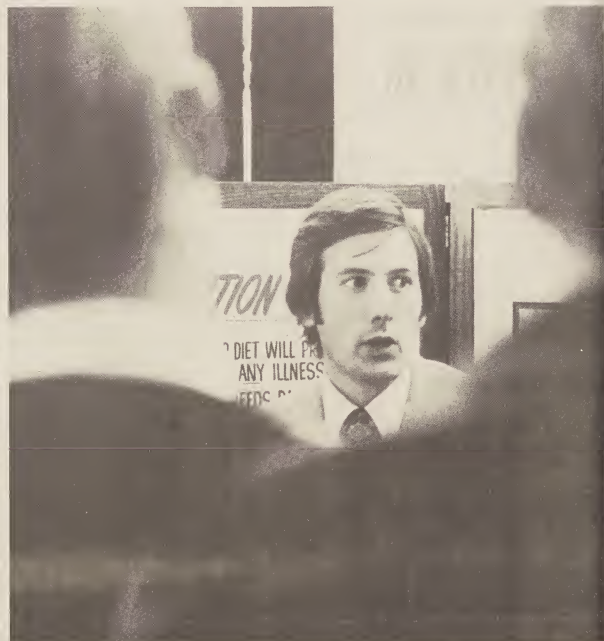
Sterns answered questions about the show "Emergency," for which he is senior technical adviser. "Originally, the shows were of real-life incidents," he said.

When asked if the show's cast were trained paramedics, Sterns said the driver of the firetruck is a real fireman.



Universe photo

The senior technical adviser of the television show "Emergency," Mike Sterns, discusses the paramedic Thursday in the Varsity Theater.



Universe photo

An expert on cancer quackery in Utah discusses the problems of useless, expensive treatments on cancer patients.



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## U.S. car sales plunge in second low since '59

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales plunged 38.4 per cent in the first 10 days of November to their second-lowest level since 1959.

General Motors immediately responded with a new round of factory shutdowns and layoffs, while some industry spokesmen expressed fear of a possible breakdown in the nation's economy.

Sales for the period were 136,921, down from 250,178 in the same 1973 span. With eight selling days this year and nine a year ago, the daily rate was off 38.4 per cent.

Car sales a year ago were already beginning to feel the adverse effects of the energy crisis following 12 months of

record performance.

Sales were at their lowest level for the period in 15 years with the exception of the 1970 span when GM was shut by a national strike.

"We're assuming this is the bottom of the trough, although it could go on like this for a couple months. But I don't know if conventional wisdom still applies to this situation," said one industry analyst.

The auto companies reported sales in October were off 27 per cent from the previous year and dropped to their lowest level in a decade.

For the calendar year to date, industry sales were down 22.1 per cent to 6,651,133, compared with 8,568,682 in the same 1973 span.

GM announced Wednesday it will shut three assembly plants starting Monday for a week each, laying off 7,200 workers. The plants—in Tarrytown, N.Y.; Van Nuys, Calif., and Willow Run, Mich.—build compact cars.

Employees on indefinite layoffs include 36,000 at GM, 8,500 at Ford and 8,800 at Chrysler, which will place another 10,100 on indefinite layoff beginning Monday.

## Pueblo crewmen to receive medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-eight former crewmen of the spyship Pueblo will be decorated for their conduct while being held as prisoners in North Korea, the Navy says.

However, the Pentagon said Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo when it was seized off North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968, was not among those recommended for a medal.

There was no official explanation why Bucher, who has since retired from the Navy, was not included.

Bucher, 48, now living near San Diego, said he recommended 78 members of his 82-man crew for medals, but "I couldn't very well recommend myself for one."

The Navy said the awards are being mailed to posts where the men are stationed to be presented individually.

The Navy said the 78 former Pueblo crewmen would receive a total of 103 awards including a Navy Cross, 9 bronze stars, 89 commendation medals and 9 Navy achievement medals.

The highest award, the Navy Cross, will go to former Marine Sgt. Robert Hammond of Cornish, N.H., who was a linguist aboard the ship and was credited by the others with organizing resistance.

The Pueblo's crew was released by North Korea after 11 months and a Navy court of inquiry, composed of five admirals, then studied the conduct of the ship's officers.

The inquiry group recommended that Bucher be court-martialed and recommended actions against two other officers, but then-Secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee, announced on May 7, 1969, that "they have suffered enough" and that no action would be taken against the three officers.

## Court cancels Hughes case

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday dismissed charges of criminal conspiracy and stock manipulation against billionaire Howard Hughes and three others, saying the federal indictment "fails to state a public offense."

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson said in an order dismissing the indictment that he was unable to find any statute or regulation "which renders the alleged conduct of the defendants criminal."

"This is not to say the conduct alleged, if true, is not reprehensible and an abuse of the power of great wealth."



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# Ream's Diamonds

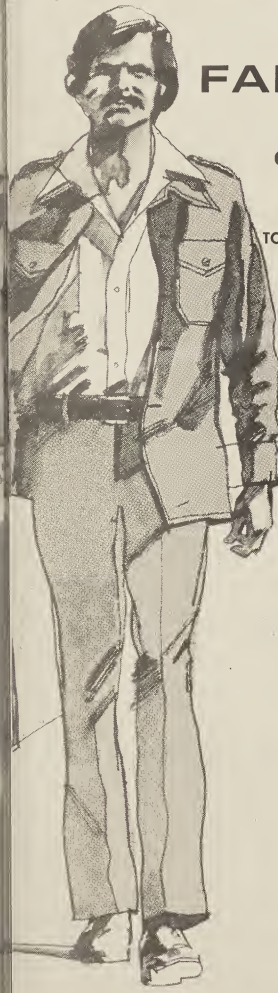
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# Mayor asks advice on fund use

By ROBERT HERRICK  
Universe Staff Writer

Rarely does a branch of government not know how to spend money, but Provo City is asking for suggestions from citizens on how to spend

nearly \$1.3 million in federal revenue-sharing funds.

According to Jerry Howell, community development director for Provo, the passage of the Housing and Community Development Act last August has made the

money available to Provo over the next three years "upon completion of an acceptable application."

Howell explained the revenue-sharing program to neighborhood representatives and members of community groups at a public hearing held by the Provo City Commission Tuesday night.

The federal bill makes funds available to cities and metropolitan area for the elimination of "urban blight" and facilities and services for low- and moderate-income groups, he said.

The city has until Dec. 2 to prepare and submit an application for the funds that have already been allocated to Provo, Howell said.

The new legislation also replaces several old funding

programs currently being used by the city, Howell explained.

For this reason, \$850,000 of the total of \$2.1 million has already been earmarked for on-going projects, he said.

The money which the city wants suggestions on will amount to \$200,000 the first year and \$693,000 the second year and \$693,000 the final year.

"We want as much input from you as possible," Mayor Russell D. Grange told the community leaders at the hearing. "We want to know how you want us to spend your money."

Howell told the audience that community groups would have until 10 a.m. Nov. 19 to submit their suggestions to the Community Development Office.

Among the suggestions were the purchase of "blighted" land downtown for the eventual construction of a cultural center, construction of storm drains west of the freeway, and completion of the clubhouse at the city golf course as a meeting place for senior citizens.

Lynn Curtis, a representative of the Community Action Committee, proposed the construction of a neighborhood center to house offices of volunteer organizations and provide facilities for community activities for low and moderate income groups.

Mayor Grange asked that all suggestions be submitted in writing to Howell's office.

## Nominees due soon for awards

Each year the BYU Alumni Association and the university award one \$1,000 Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award and four \$500 Karl G. Maeser Awards for Teaching Excellence to the members of the BYU faculty.

The recipients of these awards are under no restriction as to how the award money will be used, Virginia Riggs, administration assistant of the Alumni Association said.

Faculty and students who are interested in submitting names for these awards should make the nominations before Dec. 6. Regular nomination forms can be picked up at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center, the Administration Building or the Alumni House, she said.

She also said supporting documents should accompany the regular nomination form.

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## Historic site threatened by Bicentennial bells?

BOSTON (AP) — Boston wants to ring in the nation's Bicentennial in the old style, but experts warn that free-swinging bells could topple the tower of the Old North Church.

Engineers are at work now, gingerly testing the 316-ton chiming bells to see if they can safely swing free as they did in Paul Revere's time.

They have freed one bell,

and it has been sounding one single note within the 3½ foot-thick walls of the bellfry.

In an annex beside the church, Dorothy Larson, secretary to the vicar, heard the chime and didn't recognize it.

"It didn't sound like the regular peal of the bells I'm used to. I heard the bell going for a long time—deep and resonant and beautiful."

The engineers expect to have their verdict on the chiming within a month.

The bells in Old North Church, where two lanterns warned of the sea approach by the British in 1775, are the oldest set of chiming in North America.

But for the last half century, with the fading of the art of bell-ringing, the chiming have been held in a fixed position and struck by clappers.

Now, a new breed of bell ringers wants to set them free.

The Episcopal Old North Church, built in 1723, is the oldest church building in Boston.

Its bells were cast in 1744, and have rung out on every important occasion in the nation's history, says the Rev. Robert W. Colledge, vicar of the church.

He says the first celebration of the nation's 200th birthday will come next April 18, when descendants of Revere and Robert Newman—the man with the lantern—will climb the steeple with their lights.

By that time, there may be eight free-swinging bells in the steeple to ring in the nation's next century.

## Poor not affected by hospital change

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Policy on care of the poor will not be affected by the transfer of hospitals from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to a private corporation, hospital officials said this week.

"We feel it is a duty to care for patients in need of medical service," McKay-Dee Hospital Administrator Kenneth Johnson said in a press conference at the hospital in Ogden.

But he said the hospital currently treats both Mormon and non-Mormon indigents. The bill for Mormon church members is paid from church fast offering donations. Costs for non-church members are absorbed by the hospital, Johnson said.

Speaking on hospital policy,

William N. Jones, chairman of the board of Intermountain Health Care, Inc., which will assume control of the hospital system next year, said the subject of abortions has not been discussed by the board.

## Local Scouts plan pow-wow

Boy Scouts from the local area will be on campus again this weekend for the annual BYU Scout Merit Badge Pow-Wow, sponsored by the Special Courses and Conferences under the direction of the Boy Scouts of America.

Larry Wickham, program supervisor for the Pow-Wow said, "BYU is trying to give Scouts in the outlying areas of Utah the opportunity of working with facilities that they might not be able to have in their particular area."

## Social activities to include party

According to "Bear" Wright of the ASBYU Social Office, there will be an Our Gang Cheap Thrills party tonight at the Morris Center TV room from 7 to 9 p.m., free of charge. Prizes and refreshments for the evening will be offered.

Nov. 22, a Fifties record hop is scheduled from 10 p.m. to midnight in the south concourse of the Marriott Center after the Frosh-Varsity basketball game.

He added that the dance will be hosted by Benjamin Salem of KEY. There will be no charge, and contests and prizes will also be offered at the dance.

### POLYNESIA



**FIRST MAINLAND TOUR**

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 - BYU Marriott Center - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available: Marriott Center Ticket Office, HFAC Ticket Office, and All ZCMI Stores or Call 375-7788. \$3 Public, \$2 Students

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Mom's done her thing around the house all day. And the last thing she wants to look at is her stove. Bring home a Pizza Hut Restaurant pizza tonight. Let our people do the cookin'!

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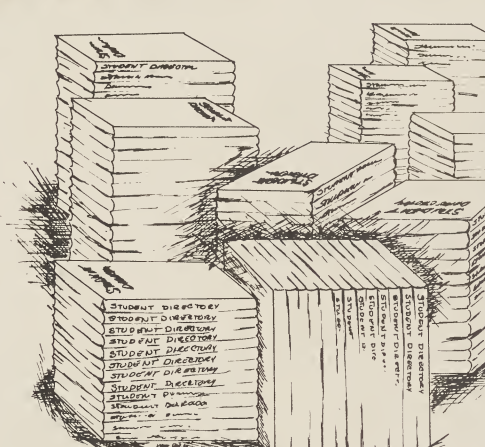
It's too early for Santa but just the right time for Mr. McFeely (and the Purple Panda) to come to town. Your kids love to see their favorite TV stars in person. Mr. McFeely from the popular children's show MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD will be appearing:

**Friday, November 15**  
Valley Fair Mall  
6:30-8:30 p.m.

and

**Saturday, November 16**  
Provo City Center  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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- Tuesday Assembly Schedules
- Stake and Ward Authorities
- Music Department Performance Schedule
- All Temple Schedules
- Map of Provo and the Campus
- Basketball Schedule
- All of the important people on campus are listed

**AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!**



# Dinosaur digging led by children

A check for \$49.90 has been presented to Dr. James Jensen, curator of the BYU Earth Sciences Museum, to go into a fund to reopen the pit in west-central Colorado where two summers ago he discovered the largest dinosaur

ever uncovered. "Even though this is a comparatively small amount toward the \$20,000 cost of one summer's dig, we appreciate the enthusiasm with which the donation was made and its purpose," observed Dr. Jensen.

Teacher of the class, Mrs. Ila Peterson, accompanied the class to the BYU campus Wednesday to see Dr. Jensen's laboratory and museum and add to the excitement of doing something for the scientific project.

The fourth graders asked many questions about dinosaurs, bones, eggs, and reclaiming bones from the earth. Little Andrea Bradley asked if girls could become "paleontologists"—a word she could hardly pronounce.

Dr. Jensen assured her that she could.

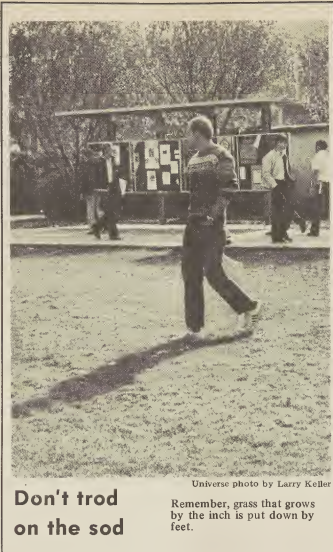
The class project became a reality when Victor Loser and his friend Jody Cloward were taking one day recently as the class was studying prehistoric Utah.

Dr. Jensen's assistant, Ken Stadman who lives in Payson and accompanied him to the mountains in Colorado where the largest dinosaur was found, was invited to show some of the bones in class as well as the documentary movie on the dig entitled "The Great Dinosaur Discovery."

This intrigued the two boys so much that they asked the teacher if there were some way they could help finance part of the scientific research.

The cake sale idea seemed most logical, and class members volunteered to bake cakes (some with the aid of their mothers) and sell them.

Teachers, fellow students, and neighbors responded positively.



Don't trod on the sod

Universe photo by Larry Keller  
Remember, grass that grows by the inch is put down by feet.

## 'Okies' class topic

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — "Okies" have received minority status in a new course offered at Sonoma State College near here.

Students will study the sociology and "contemporary impact" of the drought that devastated Oklahoma in the 1930s and started migration of thousands from the state westward.

Part of the course will include researching the history of the "Okies," literature, music and folklore.

## Deseret Towers plans formal, play, bowl game

A winter formal, a college bowl and a play are events being planned by Deseret Towers Council for the remainder of this semester.

## Women's rights, ERA to be workshop topics

Women's rights and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be subject of a workshop Saturday at the Northwest Multi-purpose Center, 1300 W. 300 North, in Salt Lake City.

According to Lee Ann Walker, chairwoman of the Utah County Women's Political Caucus, the workshop is being sponsored by the Equal Rights Amendment Coalition of Utah and is open to the public.

Registration for the workshop will be held Saturday morning from 9:15 to 9:45.

The workshop will feature a slide presentation on the history of women's rights and the ERA in Utah, a panel discussion and workshops on the effects of the ERA in the areas of Social Security, employment, domestic relations, credit, property rights and lobbying.

Miss Walker said Utah lawyer Kathy Collard will coordinate the workshops.

A role-playing session on answering arguments opposing the ERA will be directed by Brenda Hancock, head of the Speaker's Bureau for the state coalition and former chairwoman of the Utah Women's Political Caucus, Miss Walker said.

Mrs. Hancock will also moderate the panel discussion. From 2 to 3 p.m. Suzanna

Grua, former president of Utah Business and Professional Women and a supporter of the ERA since it was proposed in 1923, will reminisce on women's rights in Utah. A nominal fee will be charged at the door for registration and lunch, according to Miss Walker.

## BODY LANGUAGE

by Dr. Mary K. Redford

Health Center Internist

Infant mortality rate is higher than many of the richest nation in the world. How

ranked thirteenth with the Scandinavian the lowest infant mortality rate in the world. Position are several: Equal health care is not available and is not equally. There is a lack of specialized health care in a lack of regional or centralized prenatal high-risk obstetric cases.

Organized transportation systems to get high centers. Utah is No. 1 in the U.S., but such room for improvement, especially when remote areas are reviewed.

Induce vomiting for some types of poison others?

One type of poison ingested and the physical person. Inducing vomiting in a convulsing or could result in aspiration pneumonia (aspirates down into the lungs). Vomiting induced when a person has ingested corrosives petroleum products (kerosene, gasoline, paint fluid) because of the danger of aspiration her damage of the esophagus which could is, perforations and ultimately stricture.

What type of poison has been ingested treatment. A doctor or the local poison be contacted immediately for treatment.

Million cases of poisoning in the U.S. each year. 2,000 deaths. Prevention is the key by the constant repetition of the following drugs, pesticides, and potentially poisonous out of the reach of children and away from poisons or inflammable materials in food. Lock up all dangerous substances. Don't decline is candy. They may believe you and

Tested immunization schedule for newborn for a doctor, where else could I go to have

Have a natural immunity received from their mothers from most diseases the first few immunizations are started when the baby is two (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough (DPT) divided doses four to six weeks apart. Immunization is also given at this time in at six to eight week intervals. The measles, measles immunizations (Rubella) are given under (six months in epidemic exposure) did fever are no longer given routinely in the

Immunizations given in doctors' offices, they through the Department of Health at 107 E. Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. DPT ions are 50 cents and the measles, mumps

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# Poet's life to be re-created in new film

By BABZANNE PARK  
Universe Staff Writer

The life of the 17th century poet John Donne is being re-created by the BYU Drama Department in the form of a television tape to be released early next year.

Because of the wide discrepancies of opinion among critics concerning the

greatness of the poet, a BYU English teacher spent a year in London studying his life.

Nan Grass, who retired last spring after 23 years on the BYU faculty, converted her research into a three-act play. Max Golightly, director of the film, "Passionate Pilgrim," said the television tape is a new dimension for the Drama Department.

"It gives drama students a chance to compare stage with camera action where they find that every subtlety and nuance is important."

It is being filmed by BYU Studios and will hopefully be picked up by a national network later on, said Golightly.

The film begins with the death scene of Donne, portrayed by Michael Thompson. Flashbacks show his early life in Lincoln's Inn in London where he studied law.

He was somewhat profligate (extravagant and reckless) and was the most clever of all his classmates," said Mrs. Grass.

When he met his future wife, Anne Moore, played by Jane Twelves, he decided to change his life and "turned to God," she said.

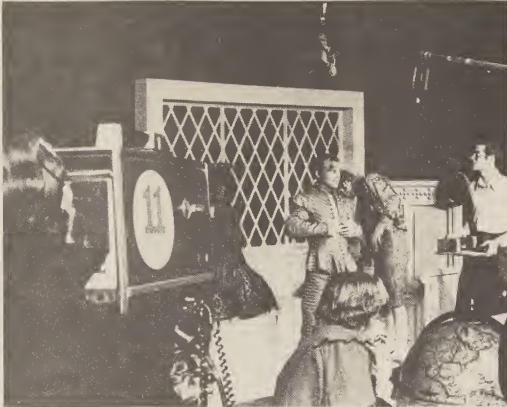
He later became one of the most influential poets of the Elizabethan period and also the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral.

"The great conflict in his life came from his inability to find a cause that he could be a martyr to. He searched for a cause greater than life but couldn't find it," she said.

Golightly added that John Donne epitomizes the famous line of history who overcame the desires of the flesh to seek a spiritual existence.

The set is being designed by Charles Henson and construction is under the direction of Lee Walker. It is done in open poetic style where the audience uses its imagination to create the complete image, said Golightly.

It is being produced in the



Universe photo by Steve Canfield

The Drama Department and KBYU studios are working together in the filming of a new television tape on the life of John Donne.

television studios in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Rehearsals started in October and taping began last week.

"Everything about television acting must be definite and real. Phones show up quicker on film than in plays," said Golightly.

"Acting isn't acting, it's reacting. For instance, in the film, I am asked what I think, I must actually think,

and my thoughts bring out the correct inflections," he explained.

Members in the cast are John Williams, Coll Cannon, Marti Castle, Rodger McDonald, Kerry Ashton, Joseph Betzel, Michael Bird, Bruce Brown, David Elie, Lynn Frost, Diane Gelwick, Larry Gelwick, Corinne Graff, Star Hayner, Karen Hunt, Larkie LeSueur, Steve

## Y percussionists will play Sat

BYU's percussion Ensemble will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is without charge.

The ensemble is composed of 10 percussionists who create rhythm and mood on a variety of percussion instruments from tomloms and wood blocks to orchestral timpani and marimba.

Among the works to be performed is the 2nd Movement from Tcherenpin's "Symphony."

On a more ensemble "October M. Hovanah... the com... the high... of differ... super-im... creatin... diminui... fascinat... be "Ras... conten... Charles Bo...



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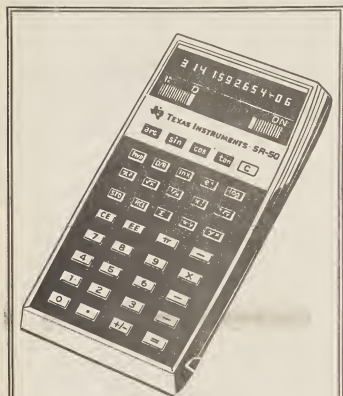
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NEXT TO WALKER BANK

## Twists in path to fame told by Charley Pride

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP News Features Writer

Charley Pride has made 22 record albums and 23 of them are gold. He's one of the top country artists in the United States today and the first black performer to make it as a top country artist. His "Mississippi Cotton Picking Delta Town" is No. 2 on the best-selling country chart of Nov. 2.

But, interesting as it is to hear him talk about today, it's even more interesting to hear him talk about the twists in the path to stardom. Maybe that's because he started out to become a Jackie Robinson and wound up instead an Earnest Tubb.

Pride was born in Sledge, Miss., and picked cotton with his parents, seven brothers and three sisters. "My Dad is retired now; he doesn't ever have to work any more. I got him taken care of in Lambert, Miss., 16 miles from where I was born."

Pride's mother named him Charley Frank Pride and the year she died, 1956, she got copies of the birth certificates for all her children and found the midwife had written Charley instead of Char. "I was in the Army so I had my name changed. When I was ready to be discharged, they had some embezzlement at the camp and they saw in the files I had two names. It took me two or three days to get it all straightened out."

Pride played baseball in the now-defunct Negro American League. "I pitched and played outfield."

Jackie Robinson, and later Willie Mays, used to play their all-stars against the Negro American League all-stars. I've got a clipping. I was the winning pitcher 4-3 in relief, in that game in 1956, just before

I went in the Army. It's the first time the Negro League all-stars ever won."

One team which cut Pride from its roster told him to go to East Helena, Mont., because Anacostia Mining's zinc smelter kept 18 jobs open for ball players, regulating their days off so they could have a team. "I called my wife and told her I'd be making 20 bucks a day; I'd never made that much in my life."

In 1963, Pride was to go to Meigs spring training but on Jan. 28 a slag truck hit him at the smelter and broke an inner ankle bone. "I was crying all the way to the hospital. 'Oh, my baseball!' They told me I should worry about whether I'd have an ankle or not. It's got a long screw in it now."

"Local fans told me I ought to try recording in Nashville and I told them I don't think there's any country singers there with a tin this deep."

"But Webb Pierce was supposed to come and do a show and a disc jockey said he'd audition me. I went to the hall and the promoter said Red Foley came instead, with Red Sovine. He wouldn't tell me where they were but I hustled to the radio station, because artists usually go there and promote, and they said should come to the show and maybe I could sing on the second half."

"I paid my \$1.50 and went in and at the intermission I went back and borrowed a guitar from some of the pickers sitting there. They didn't have anybody out in the country to teach me to tune, so I tuned it straight across. I did 'Heartaches' by the

Numbers' and 'Lovesick Blues.' I remember it like it was yesterday. Red Sovine said I should go to Nashville, so I did, after a detour with the Mets."

"He told me to go to Cedarwood Publishing. I borrowed a guitar and tuned it open and sang 'Heartaches by the Numbers' and 'You Cheatin' Heart.' They told me they might have to change my name to George Washington Jones III and dress me up patriotic and I said no. They had told Old Gray Wolf to find a Negro that sings country and they thought I was Old Gray's boy."

In 1956, Pride was sent some songs to tape and instead of sending the tapes back, took them back and recorded "Snakes Crawl at Night," which went to No. 9 on the best-selling chart. Chet Atkins heard the tapes and signed Pride to RCA, where he still is.

In 1969, Pride found that he needed to live in a town with more plane connections. He and wife decided to check Dallas and Phoenix and never got farther than Dallas. "I live about three minutes from Mickey Mantle and we met and became friends. We play golf together, when we're both home."

The oldest indoor theater in the world is the Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza, Italy. Designed in the Roman style by Andrea di Pietro, it was begun three months before his death and finished in 1582 by his pupil Vincenzo Scamozzi.

## The Weekend

### Friday

Women's Volleyball, 156-146 RB, BYU vs. Colorado State and Wyoming, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Hobby Center, Woodworking 3 p.m.; potter's wheel 7 p.m.

"Hunger" (Swedish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Madame Butterfly" (English), International Cinema 184 JKB, 7 p.m.

Utah Symphony, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"Fires of the Mind," Margate's Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Rock Dance, Skyroom, ELWC, 9 p.m.

Skiles and Henderson, pillow concert, ELWC Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater, Humphrey Bogart, "The Maltese Falcon"

Weekend Movie, "The Wrong Box"

Fritz Scholder Art Show, Indian paintings and prints. B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

"People, Places and Things," freshmen art show ELWC Gallery

Warren Wilson's Ceramics, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

### Saturday

Women's Volleyball, BYU vs. University of Northern Colorado and Colorado, 156 RB, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Hobby Center, String Art—2 p.m.

"Madame Butterfly" (English), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Hunger" (Swedish), International Cinema, 184 JKB, 7 p.m.

"Die Braut von Messina," Deutsches Theater, St. Francis School Auditorium, 350 N. 900 East, 7 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, Humphrey Bogart, "The Maltese Falcon"

Weekend Movie, "The Wrong Box"

Art exhibits same as for Friday.

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San Francisco, California	55.00
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Brooke Boyce	375-2071
Katie Hayden	377-8341
Maurice Robertson	375-2962
Steve Ruggles	377-9583
Betty Gish	377-3008
Bonnie Miller	377-7987
Rogene Martin	375-1079
Rogene Martin	375-1079

All buses leave from HFAC Parking lot at 5:00 p.m. December 20 and return to BYU Campus January 5 and 6. One-third deposit must be made by November 20 and final payment by December 10.

Special Thanksgiving Buses leaving November 27 and return December 2—Los Angeles \$35.00, San Francisco, Calif. \$40.00. For further information call ASBYU

## POOP POWER Dance to Clear L

FRIDAY NIGHT ROCK THE SKYROOM



# A 'must win' situation faces Y in Lobo battle

By TIM JACKSON  
Universe Asst. Sports Editor

The No. 1 passer in the nation has been playing for the New Mexico Lobos almost since the football season started.

This Saturday, the No. 1 passer will again be in New Mexico, but in a different uniform and from a different school.

BYU's quarterback Gary Sheide has taken the lead as the nation's top passer from New Mexico's Steve Meyer, who is out with an injury. Sheide has a 17.2 completion average, good for 1,826 yards this season. His total career record at BYU, in only 19 games, is a 61.1 completion percentage for 4,176 yards and 42 touchdowns. He has 20 touchdowns this season.

Last year's game against the Lobos of New Mexico was the game that vaulted Sheide to the top rankings, when he completed 32 of 50 passes for six touchdowns.

BYU must win. With BYU in a "must-win" situation, the Lobos have everything to gain and nothing to lose by beating the Cougars. "We're more nervous about this game than any other so far this year," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "New Mexico has a solid defensive team but we feel good about the game, we'll be ready."

BYU moved up in almost every category in WAC statistics this week with the Lobos holding two places over the Cats. UNM is second in pass defense and fourth in rushing offense, while BYU is fifth and seventh in the same areas.

"Stats don't give a true picture of a team," said Coach Edwards. "We play a team from the films we watch and our scouting reports."

UNM looked good. New Mexico has had a disappointing season, one that started out looking very bright. Starting the season, the Lobos beat Colorado State, a team BYU could only tie, and the following week tied high-ranked Texas Tech 21-21. Other common opponents that both teams have faced are Iowa State; both teams lost, BYU by 27 and UNM by 24. Wyoming fell to both teams, BYU by 41 and UNM by 41. But the difference has been with the Arizona schools. BYU beat both of them while UNM lost to both Arizona (-5) and Arizona State (-34).

A bright spot for the Lobos is their kicking game. Bob Berg, the Lobos' place kicker, has a chance to be or set an NCAA record for field goals in a single season. He has now kicked 14 in 20 attempts for the season, including 1-2 against Utah last week. The NCAA mark is 18, held by Rod Garcia of Stanford in 1973.

BYU will be aware of this threat since the first three games of the season were taken from the Cougars by opposing kickers. The Cougars had 11 field goals scored against them in the three games.

Turnovers lose game. Head Coach Bill Mondt was disappointed in his team's showing in its loss to Utah. The Lobos had eight turnovers (five fumbles and three interceptions). If BYU plays like they did against ASU, with eight turnovers, and New Mexico continues its turnover



BYU's Joe Livingston (25), member of the Cat specialty teams, sticks ASU's Mike Haynes (40) following a Mark Gles punt.

rate, the game might look more like a basketball contest.

BYU's win over Arizona State was the first ever in Provo. The three previous wins by BYU were all in Tempe. The victory was also the first since 1965, the year the Cougars took their only league championship in football.

"I'd have to say this was the biggest win I've had at BYU," said Edwards. "The defense was the best we've ever had, and I think the turning point of the game was the way we were able to control the line of scrimmage, both on offense and defense."

New Cougar Star. Every week the Cougars seem to come up with a new star. Last Saturday it was Tim Mahoney, junior fullback from Sacramento. Although he has been alternating at fullback, Mahoney came to life by rushing for 54 yards on 11 carries, catching six passes, two of them for touchdowns, and even completed a pass to quarterback Sheide.

While it was obvious the entire team played well Saturday, a couple of individuals performed exceptionally well. Linebacker Larry Carr was nominated for all-star honors. Carr was in on 16 tackles (five unassisted), recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Useelman will kick. BYU's offensive line, though under terrific pressure from ASU's pass rush, provided good protection for Sheide. He was sacked only once.

Edwards said he did not expect any changes in the line except for the kicking assignment. Dev Duke has been kicking the field goals and extra points, but missed two PAT attempts against ASU. Transfer Mark Useelman is expected to do most of the kicking, if not all, Saturday.

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# Taiwan Little League might host own series

By GEORGE CHU  
Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI (AP) — Taiwan sports officials and baseball authorities are studying the possibility of holding Taiwan's own Little League World Series after the U.S. Little League decided to bar foreign teams from competition at Williamsport, Pa.

"We have been discussing the possibility of organizing a similar Little League World Series after the U.S. Little League decided to bar foreign teams from competition at Williamsport, Pa."

The Education Ministry, the Amateur Athletic Association, the Baseball Association and other concerned agencies have met for discussion the past three days after the U.S. Little League announced its decision Monday, according to Lin.

Among the advocates of the suggestions that Taiwan host another World Series, Lin

seems the least worried about whether there will be enough countries responding to the plan.

"The excellence of our teams has been internationally recognized. If we suggest holding another international Little League competition, we would get good response from the countries who have sent teams to Williamsport," Lin said.

Earlier, Hsieh Kuo-Cheng, the chairman of the Baseball Association had said Taiwan will not organize another World Series because it would look like a confrontation.

But he stated he was not against the idea of organizing regional competition in Asia as a substitute for the Williamsport World Series.

The little league is the only team sport in which Taiwan has achieved international recognition, and

Chinese government. The island won its first victory in 1969.

Since then, Taiwan teams

have taken the world Little League championships five out of the past six years, and the last four years straight.

## TV sports series to host Auerbach

When the Boston Celtics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1961-62 NBA playoffs, it was the beginning of eight consecutive NBA championships and the start of a basketball dynasty.

Red Auerbach, former Celtics coach and now Celtics general manager, recalls what he feels contributed most to the greatness of the Boston team on the PBS sports series "The Way It Was" tonight at 7:30 on Channel 11.

Reminiscing with several of the players about the thrilling series in 1961-62, Auerbach attributed the Celtics' long string of victories to pride, motivation, and "the ability to communicate."

"The Way It Was" features sportscaster Curt Gowdy as host. With Gowdy on this program are Celtics teammates and basketball greats Bob Cousy and Tommy Heinsohn. Sitting in for Los Angeles are Elgin Baylor, "Hot Rod" Hundley, Frank Selvy, and announcer Chick Hearn.

## Alumni select Pete Rozelle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alvin "Pete" Rozelle, who made his points on a typewriter instead of by handling a ball, has won the University of San Francisco's Athletic Hall of Fame, the USF Alumni Association announced Wednesday.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Members of the BYU and BYU Blue Rugby teams are shown in action from last year's inter-team battle. This year's match will be Saturday at 2 p.m. on Haws Field.

## Stars host Nets tonight

The Utah Stars, coming off an impressive 114-103 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night, entertain the defending ABA champion New York Nets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

Sparked by Utah's veteran guard Ron Boone, who scored a career high of 39 points, 21 in the first half, the Stars pulled away from the Pacers late in the third quarter on the

strength of Boone's hot shooting and rebounding of rookie sensation Moses Malone. Malone dominated the boards in the second half and ended up with 17 rebounds for the game, in addition to 21 points. Former BYU player Jim Eakins played his usual steady game as he tossed in 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

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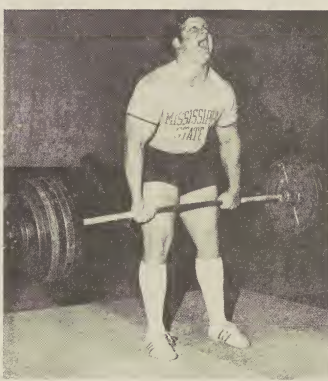
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375-2159**Y lifters show strength**BYU's power lifting team  
will be competing in the Greg  
Sheppard Utah Power Lifting  
Championships in Provo  
Saturday, according to Steve  
Stratton, coach of the lifting  
team.The meet will feature power  
lifters from Las Vegas, Nev.,  
Colorado, Arizona and Utah.  
Starting time will be noon on  
the basketball floor of the  
Smith Fieldhouse. The public  
is invited and there is no  
charge.BYU's power lifting team  
was organized in 1972. That  
same year, the team took first  
place in the National meet  
held in Provo. "We've had  
great teams since we started,"  
said Coach Stratton. "The  
meet Saturday is named after  
Greg Sheppard, a former BYU  
lifter who took first place in  
the '72 National meet his first  
year. He still holds national  
and state records."In 1973, BYU's team ended  
up third in the national  
competition. The only other  
WAC school that has a team is  
Arizona State. Other lifters  
come from various schools and  
athletic clubs throughout the  
mountain region."The sport has had problems  
getting off the ground on  
college campuses because it's  
an extramural sport," said  
Stratton.According to Stratton,  
power lifting is an exciting  
spectator sport. "When a guy  
is lifting 300 pounds and needs  
a little help, the crowd's  
participation is a needed  
boost."Power lifting consists of  
three lifts, and participants are  
categorized in weight classes  
much like wrestling. The three  
are the parallel squat, the  
bench press and third the dead  
lift. "Weight classes start at  
123 pounds and go up to  
heavyweight (242 pounds and  
above). A lifter is given points  
according to the total pounds  
lifted in the three events and  
his own weight," said Stratton."BYU has a good chance of  
taking top honors again this  
year," Stratton said. One of  
BYU's standouts is Gordon  
Buck at 123, who holds the  
Utah State record in the dead  
lift (420 pounds).

A Mississippi State power lifter is seen executing a dead lift in the national championships held at BYU two years ago.

**College football teams  
reap benefits from TV**(AP) — The magic eye of  
television has made football a  
big-time business on the  
college campuses of America.  
Penn State University, for  
example, will earn more than  
\$1.1 million this season from  
four football games—two  
regionally televised games  
worth \$180,000 each, a  
Thanksgiving night game  
against the University of  
Pittsburgh in Three Rivers  
Stadium that will pay  
\$244,000 and a Jan. 1 Cotton  
Bowl date worth more than  
\$500,000.The Thanksgiving night  
game against Pitt wasoriginally scheduled on the  
following Saturday at Pitt  
Stadium. By switching sites  
and allowing television to tune  
in, both schools will clear  
more than \$200,000 in profits,  
considerable more than they  
could have expected to earn at  
Pitt Stadium.The key word here is  
television.Pitt and Penn State will be  
providing perhaps three hours  
of prime-time entertainment  
and, at today's rates, the  
half-million dollars or so that  
goes to the two schools is a  
reasonable price for filling that  
much network time."We figure about \$200,000  
per hour to produce a regular  
filmed show," said one  
television executive. "That  
would include rerun rights  
which are not applicable to  
football."Television, of course, will  
also be looking in on New  
Year's Day when the college  
football season concludes with  
the major bowl games. And  
the teams participating in  
those extravaganzas will also  
be taking home healthy-sized  
paychecks. Just how much is  
in those checks depends  
mostly on whether the teams  
come from conferences or are  
independents.Conference teams must  
share their bowl spoils with  
their sister schools. For  
example, the University of  
Texas earned \$475,092.61 asits share of the Cotton Bowl  
last year. The school kept  
\$100,000 and then divided the  
remainder among the eight  
Southwest Conference schools.  
That meant that each SWC  
school, Texas included,  
received about \$45,600 for the  
Longhorn Bowl appearance.As the number of schools in  
a conference increases, the  
bowl take for the conference  
representative goes down. The  
Rose Bowl's net revenue of  
about \$2.5 million is divided  
evenly between the Pacific  
Eight and Big Ten Conference  
representatives.

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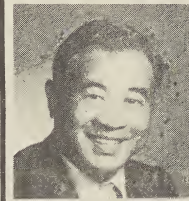
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**DESI ARNAZ, JR.**

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Kissinger balance

Henry Kissinger speaks on the subject of Henry Kissinger: "I believe I am fairly well balanced. You see, there are those that describe me as a mysterious, tormented character, and others who see me as a merry guy always smiling, always laughing. Both these images are untrue. I am neither the one nor the other. I'm... No, I won't tell you what I am. I'll never tell anyone."

The real Kissinger is a man very few, if any, people know. Even in a period where political figures are being brought to account for a myriad of details concerning their personal conduct—past and present, in office and out of office—Secretary Kissinger remains exempt. He operates behind a protective screen of secrecy which often accompanies his meetings with world leaders. The recently revealed fact that Kissinger played a part in foreign CIA activity shows that he's a busy man involved in many more activities than most Americans would ever realize.

He lives in the glamorous world of international intrigue and secrecy. This secrecy, demanded by national security, or, greater yet, world security, will not be penetrated even during this period of increased demand for access to government information.

So it would seem that the high-flying, sweet-talking Kissinger is firmly set on the path of diplomatic success. Being the only one in a position to truly evaluate and report what he's doing, he just might win another Nobel Prize.

Kissinger has built up such a sterling public image here in the U.S. that his ideas may go unchecked. His would-be critics, especially those in Congress involved with foreign relations, may be reluctant to voice opposition to Kissinger's strategy. They fear the effect this would have on their public image. Thus, with little open debate on foreign affairs, Kissinger is putting on a fantastic one-man diplomatic globe-trotting show. The problem is, Americans don't believe in letting one man run the whole show.

If Kissinger persists in running his one-man show, long-range problems are in store. He's not going to be our Secretary of State forever. If he singlehandedly lays the foundation for future world stability, those who follow may not be able to see the total design he has envisioned. And if they do, they may not agree with it.

—Garry McDowell



"I feel pretty good, Doc, but I keep getting this prickly feeling..."

### Contradiction on political future

Politicians tend to keep citizens in a state of blissful ignorance.

From the day he took office President Ford has refused to acknowledge there is a recession. But "as of now," he says there may be a recession.

This fact, which Ford conceded three days ago, was recognized by weary citizens of the United States months ago. Higher prices, tighter credit, and a rise in unemployment have been plaguing Americans while two Presidents have semantically insisted there is no recession.

By no means is this the first time our leaders and for that matter, the news media, bend less than candid about problems lurking around the corners.

Who foretold that gasoline prices would be controlled by Arab sheiks? Or that our grain would be sold to the Russians and our government would finance the deal?

In the Nov. 13, 1972 issue of "Newsweek" magazine, there was an article about the future titled, "What to Expect Until 1977." Beneath a photograph of Nixon and his then Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, ran the caption, "Hailing the victory with Agnew. The making of an heir apparent."

"What to Expect Until 77?" was a lengthy story. But it made no reference to today's problems. It didn't mention inflation, pollution, energy, and had very little to say about Watergate.

It predicted, "The outline of the next four years seems clear enough... but Richard Nixon retains his predilection for the unpredictable and the pragmatic. For all the blueprinting already under way, the second Nixon administration may well mean four more years of surprises."

### Arafat emergence risks peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Suddenly, a radical change in the rules of the game has badly snagged the American quest for a magic Middle East coexistence formula and the peace effort now is a cliff-hanger drama.

Hopes for real—if agonizingly slow—progress are fading and some are wondering: Did Israel blunder and miss the boat?

The recent Rabat summit produced the classic dilemma of irresistible force and immovable body when Arab rulers anointed the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "only representative" of Palestinians. Only two weeks before, the PLO guerrillas won significant world recognition in an astonishing United Nations vote of 105 to 4 inviting them to this week's decade.

This show of muscle produced a new and discouraging dimension for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's quest for peace. Americans had regarded King Hussein of Jordan as a moderate with whom fruitful negotiation was possible but now he's practically out of the picture.

Perhaps, says one Israeli source, Israel missed a chance to negotiate Hussein back into a foothold in his former Palestinian territory, lost in the 1967 war.

Hussein bowed out, noting "Israel was terribly slow" in that respect. Now, says the king, "a new reality exists and Jordan must adjust to it."

Hussein is retreating to what was the little Bedouin emirate of Transjordan before his grandfather, Abdullah, in the 1948-49 war sent troops across the Jordan River to annex the bulge. Abdullah adorned the combined result with the grandiloquent name of "Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan."

Hussein hadn't a chance at Rabat. Arab rulers, fearful of their own positions, gave the PLO its way. Hussein, often marked for assassination by Palestine guerrillas, bowed to the inevitable.

Israel could have lived with Hussein at the head of a Jordan re-established in the west bank. Israel occupied the west bank in 1967. Now Israel faces the prospect of PLO domination of a state made up of the west bank on one side of her and the Gaza Strip, teeming with bitter refugees. Costs could be met by raising tuition or seeking additional funding. Also, student interns would receive lower wages than staff employees in the same positions, thus cutting costs. Where faculty and staff positions would be threatened, care would have to be exercised to avoid misunderstandings and provide for their welfare, and they in turn must apply the doctrine of eternal change, improvement and progress. Students, staff and faculty would need to evaluate goals and end contradictions so that BYU could progress unhampered toward academic excellence, the primary purpose of the university.

Two weeks ago I realized I was falling into intellectual apathy. For weeks I hadn't been able to keep up with my classes. Let alone attend a forum or discussion group. So, rather than continue to sacrifice my education, I quit my campus job and prepared to starve and face eviction.

Any student who takes sixteen credit hours and does two hours of homework per hour in class, gets some rest, sustains limited church activity, and maintains his health and hygiene while working twenty hours a week is bound to suffer from academic myopia. Add it up: 48 hours in class and homework; 20 hours church work (all day Sunday and a few hours during the week); 3 hours a day bathing, dressing, cleaning, shopping, cooking, and eating; and 20 hours at work. If a student sleeps eight hours a day, he has only 112 waking hours a week to begin with. That leaves only three or four hours a week in which to keep physically fit, socially active, and mentally involved in outside activities.

Of course, most students get less sleep and do less homework, squeeze in a date or two, and leave extracurricular intellectual activities on the bottom of the list. Forum assemblies go unattended and discussion groups are almost nonexistent.

Student employment limits more than just the number of hours dedicated to broadening academic experience. With few exceptions, the rule for student employment is: Destroy personal initiative; limit creative problem-solving; outlaw meaningful challenges; sap patience and power of concentration with repetitive and uninteresting work. Students returning from four hours of work that destroys all active mental processes have little energy for required study, let alone extracurricular academics. Instead of concentrating, pondering, exploring they find themselves fighting roommates, watching television, sleeping.

It would be foolish to end all student employment. Many students would be excluded from college if campus jobs weren't available. But some solution may be found. Perhaps some of the following suggestions would help.

—Encourage students to work during their semester off and

Conservative columnist Stewart Alsop also got into the predicting game and said of Nixon's second term, it will be "a period, and maybe a long period, of... normalcy."

Indeed, Nixon himself said that he would help bring about a "generation of peace."

But surprises were in store for America. The last two years have been everything but normal.

In the Nov. 6, 1970 issue of "Life" magazine an article ran entitled, "The Trouble is Our Farms are Too Productive." What Should Be? Blessing is Really the Problem. The author said, "Our farms are so fertile and efficient that if they produced all the food they could they would glut the market and ruin many farmers. The United States is paying \$3.8 billion dollars this year to counteract this abundance."

Four years later James Reston wrote in the New York Times: "A few years ago (President Robert McNamara of the World Bank) protested publicly when C.P. Snow, the British scientist, predicted that before long the world would be watching 'millions of human beings on television dying of starvation.' Now, he says, he is not so sure Lord Snow was overly pessimistic."

For years farmers were encouraged not to grow crops because no one believed there would be a food shortage. Last week both Time and Newsweek ran cover stories on the growing number of people who are dying from starvation.

With all of the misleading statements, with all of the changes that have taken place in the last two years, it is any wonder that Americans are distrustful, and upset with today's politicians?

—Ted A. Izatt

### Nationwide trend

Much has been said recently about the disproportionately high grades given here at BYU. The faculty has been sharply criticized for being soft on students, and for keeping BYU from gaining recognition as a serious academic institution. The students have come under fire for being satisfied with shoddy work.

A more careful analysis of the inflated-grade situation, however, shows that the problem does not originate here at BYU. Rather, what we see occurring here is merely symptomatic of a nationwide university grading trend. Grades are shooting sky-high all over the country. Examples: 42 per cent of all undergraduate grades at Yale during a recent quarter were A's. Stanford reports that its average undergraduate GPA is over 3.5. American University reported that 75 per cent of its grades during a recent quarter were A's and B's.

What has caused such a spiraling inflation of grades? A number of factors contribute to the problem. Many universities now allow students to take pass-fail options in non-major courses to escape suffering low grades. Increased emphasis on faculty evaluation encourages professors to give better grades than the hope that students will reciprocate with favorable evaluations. With the great increase in competition for positions in graduate schools, professors grade easier so as not to ruin their university's chances of placing students into prestigious graduate programs. Such nationally present pressures are making the grade-glut problem one of epidemic proportions.

What will be the long-term effects of such a grading crisis in our universities? As high GPAs become less meaningful measures of a student's abilities, I foresee two major changes taking place. One will obviously be a national reform in the present grading system. Another change will have to take place in graduate schools' evaluations of students' undergraduate performances.

Two logical grading reforms could take place. A national shift back to stricter grading could occur, which would re-create a meaningful differential grade-scale. Such a "tightening up" of grading policies would be ineffectual, however, unless all universities uniformly adhered to set standards. But this is an extremely unlikely possibility since the existing pressures to loosen up grading policies would still be present. The more-mentioned pressures would tend to cause a recurrence of the existing problem.

The other possible grading reform would be a total conversion to the pass-fail system. This would remove the emphasis in evaluating a student from fuzzily-defined grading scales to more significant measures of performance and aptitude.

The other long-term result of inflated grades will result in improved methods of student evaluation by graduate schools and employers. As grade point averages become less reliable measures of student performance, other, more effective criteria will have to be used, such as graduate aptitude exams, personal interviews, recommendations, etc. (These measures are now being successfully used in evaluating students involved in the very competitive admissions procedures for medical, dental and law schools.) Such a shift in evaluative criteria will be an improvement over the current emphasis on grade-grabbing skills. Such a shift would also help influence students to seek a better overall education, since term-by-term grades would be less important than long-term retention and the development of reasoning skills.

It remains to be seen exactly how grading policy changes will affect the future American college education. What is more important to us now is to see the broad scope of the grade inflation problem so that we will stop looking for scapegoats here at BYU and start working toward the problem's solution on a nation-wide scale.

—Dean R. Jacobs

### Letters to the Editor

#### Peculiar

Editor: It is rather peculiar that a senator of the United States should draft a bill which would commit our whole nation's interest to the purpose of influencing the Soviet Union's domestic policy concerning the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Sen. Jackson credited this bill with victory in the area of human rights. It is very noble of the Senator to be concerned over the struggle of the Soviet Jews but it seems that our nation could ask for a better concession on the part of the Soviet Union in return from this trade deal.

I can see the importance of protecting the human rights of the Jews in the Soviet Union. But if the Soviet Union should ask us for the same kind of concession by trying to influence our domestic policies

in the way we handle our ethnic population, would we hesitate to tell them to get lost?

DAVID J. SMITH  
Mesa, Ariz.

#### Garn

Editor: We have heard a tape of the meeting at BYU in September when Jake Garn repeatedly denied ever having said that he would have voted against the Civil Rights Act, and that it "opened a can of worms." Jake Garn did indeed say he would have voted against the Civil Rights Act. We were at a meeting of the Women's Political Caucus in August when he said it.

While we are now in some doubt as to Jake Garn's attitude toward civil rights (although we note that even at BYU he did not say he would support the Civil Rights Act) we are sure that those who challenged him at BYU for what he said at the Women's Political Caucus in August were not misquoting or misrepresenting. That he handled the situation by saying so is a reflection on his own honesty.

M.A. HELKER  
GINGER HEAD  
DEBORAH WALKER  
DEBORAH WOOD  
PHYLLIS SPENCER  
M.S. PENDLETON  
ELOISE MCCHUOUR

#### Absence

Editor: I write to commend the absence of the BYU Sevenths Stake October 20. Allow me to explain:

I am privileged (I guess) to be waitress at a restaurant located approximately one-half block south of the Provo Tabernacle. Sunday morning is incomparable as the busiest shift. It requires additional waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, and bussers to provide sustenance for hundreds of Sunday patrons. I do not wish to take unfair assumption regarding the religious affiliation of these individuals; however, many are dressed in formal evening dresses, reflect a special wholesomeness, and look a bit insulted when they are offered coffee.

As several groups of these peculiar individuals pack the restaurant for a relaxing Sunday meal, life is quite different in the restaurant kitchen. Cooks prepare food drastically and in a hurry. Effort is required to fry hundreds of eggs and pancakes. Waitresses travel a modified running pace as bussers and dishwashers process thousands of dishes. Tension peak. Tempers sharpen. Cooks yell at waitresses for orders written to hastily. Waitresses scold bussers for not having tables cleared before the next customers are seated, and bussers complain to the dishwashers for undercooked shelves. A waitress or bussir sobbing in the ladies room during a rare lull in business is not an uncommon sight.

This scene is often the most intense upon dismissal of conference tables.

However, Oct. 20 after the Seventh Stake conference, I personally did not serve one patron I suspected to be an active Latter-day Saint. I was especially aware because I was a member of the same stake.

Stake and thought I might see a familiar face. I didn't. And I was proud.

My respect is extended to the Seventh Stake membership for their reverence of the Sabbath day and they in consideration of those who must work on Sunday.

KRIS PETERS  
Provo

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